FOUR NEW OPERAS.

Gatti-Casazza Announces Plans for 150 Performances at Metropolitan.

RUSSIAN BALLET AGAIN.

Adherents of Opera in English to Receive a Disappointment.

> Four new operas at the least, five new artists and, in all, one hundred and fifty performances are announced for the coming New York grand opera arason by Giulio Gatti-Casazza.

There will be a twenty-two weeks' season, opening Menday, Nov. 13, with Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," Caruse being announced for the first performance. There will be 110 subscription performances, on Monday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Late the season there will be extra performances on . Tuesday and Saturday evenings, with a series of special mutinees, at which will be produced many of the classical operas, as well as several performances of the "Ring" and "Parsifal."

It will be Mr. Casazza's fourth season at the Metropolitan. The repertory will include forty-one standard operas, fifteen novelties and revivals and a liberal portion of Russian ballet.

Adherents of the cause of opera in English will be disappointed to learn that the management has decided not to give any foreign works in other than the original tongue. With contract rights for eleven new operas, the four which will surely be given for the first time in this country are "Mona," by Horatio Parker and Brian Hooker, which won the \$10,000 prize contest: "Boris Goudenoff," by Moussorgsky; "Lobtans," by Thuolle and "Le Donne Curiose," by Wolf-Ferrari.

TETRAZZINI IN METROPOLITAN COMPANY.

On the reserve list are Blech's "Versiegelt," Franchetti's "Christoforo Co-lombo," "The Cricket on the Hearth." by Goldmark: Leroux's "Le Chemi-neau," "Ambo Fritz." by Mascagni; Arthur Nevin's "Twilight," "La Chute Maison Usher," "Le Diable dans le Beffrie" and "La Legende de Tris-tan, "all by Debussy: Charpentier's "Ia Vie de Poete," Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole," "Solunge," by Salvayre and "La Reine Flamette," by Leroux. Among the proposed revivals are men-tioned Rossini's "William Tell," "Me-

fistofele" and "Don Giovanni." There will be sixty-one regular principals and ten others who are members either of the Philadelphia-Chicago or Boston Opera companies. Of the newcomers Margarete Metzenauer, con-Theodora Orridge, mezzosoprano; Heinrich Hensel, tenor; Herman Well, baritone, and Putnam Grisbasso, are favorably mentioned. Luiga Tetrazzini is to make her first appearance at the Metropolitan, and a oung concert tener. Lambert Murphy,

casts. A newly engaged conductor is Gjuseppe Sturani, formerly of the Manis yn hattan and Philadelphia Opera-Houses ander Oscar Hammerstein's rule. Arturo Toscanini and Affred Hertz again will be the principal conductors, and the stage managers will be Anton Schertel and Jules Speck.

Special efforts will be made to raise the standard of the Sunday evening concerts.

FIRE IN BREWER'S HOUSE. Doelger Entertaining New Lork

Friends at Red Bank When Binze Starts.

fective flue broke out last night in the summer residence of Charles P Doelger, New York brewer, on the Rumson road. Mr. and Mrs. Doelger were at the time entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. C. G. Hupfil of Riverside Drive and other New York friends

Fire companies of Little Silver and Fairhaven were telephoned for, and while they succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, great damage was done by water and axes. Valuable Oriental rugs, bric-a-bras and furniture were destroyed.

WILL HEAR 15,000 SUITS.

Jovia Courts Open With Thousands of New Cases on Calendars.

> The fall term of Courts-Supreme, City and Surrogates'-opened to-day with long calendars. Thirty-nine Justices, Judges and Surrogates in New

Supreme Court, of which nineteen are knives. What would become of our nationing her wisdom, trial terms, \$6,000 cases are marked ready. Of this number 6,500 are on trial calendars. 1,300 are new cases. The others were carried over from the adjourned summer term. The special

The City Court where there are ten Justices and ten parts—trial and aperial—4,500 cases are ready for hearing.

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eald the dealer in firearms.
"Who is "ie?"
"An allenist. He says he will give me a commission on his business if a will hand his care to eary wild-eyed person who comes in and buys a revolver."

Sad Blow to American Institutions! STRIKE IN FORCE Girl Won't Marry Until She Finds ON RAILWAY LINES: Man With Pertect Table Manners



But Better a Husband, She Should Know, Who Can Pay the Bills Than the Polished Man Who Borrows the Price.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.



manners. Her sentiments are quoted

paragus. But, dearle me, what next? temperamental shudder when our stout Finicking young people like this should friend tucked his napkin in his vest, and has been engaged.

Enrico Caruso, Emmy Destina, Geralnot be encouraged in their notions. As dine Farrar, Olive Fremstad, Johanna Gadaski, Berta Mozens, Louise Homer, Carl Burrian, Hermann Jadiowker, Carl Jorn, Riccardo Martin, Leo Siezak, Pasquale Amato, Antonio Scotti, Dinh Gilly and Otto Goritz again will be in the casts. A newly engaged continuous and the second state of bread, And nectage and continuous continuous and continuous continu entire bill without a murmur.

> magazine declares: "The man whom I could marry must possively understand table etiquette. Otherwise, though he had the wisdom of Solamon and the wealth of Midas, I could not sit opposite to him at table three times. day for the rest of my life. I simply could not bear existence with man who talked with his mouth

full or carved his tood while his etbow on a level with his shoulders. "Nor could I ever marry a man who suffered from the great American breakfast table grouch, a man who admitted he 'could not be decent before 10 o'clock in the morn-

by sad experience that their men folk are savages, not to be approached on any sobject of impor-tance until after they have been fed? The children must be as quiet as mice, the san of the house be careful about soliciting a favor, and the wife possess her soul in patience and exercise the utmost tact, lest she ruftle the man's temper before he has finished his meal. The Englishman brings his grough to the dinner table and the American brings his grown to the breakfast table; bu: Englishman or American, or South Sea Islander, I will not marry until I can find the man who can be both courteous and correct while

KIND WAYS ARE MORE THAN OYSTER FORKS.

York County set to work to dispose of more than 15,000 suits.

Holly-toity, young lady! Can't, you more than 15,000 suits. for the twenty-seven parts of the more than oyster forks or butter table d'hues and things like that will superme Court, of which placements are

Mr. Lockwood Kipling figures in one very good story in connection with his famous son. When Rudyard was twelve he went on a sea voyage with his paternal relative. The elder Kipling became very sealed and went below, leaving the youngster to himself. Presently two says she will not marry until she finds a man with perfect table manners. Her sent who pulse his hand in his pocket is the kind at of first wipes his mouth with the manners. Her sent the mark of in.

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we see this sort of thing every in a current maga-zine. One cannot gentleman in the restaurant generously be sure entirely pressing more wine upon his fair com-from the tone of the article whether the article whether glass 'er bubbles or a bold, but applauded or con-spin seems to feet demned. Personally, she seems to feel eats his ice cream with a fork. On the that no really lofty soul would stoop contrary, he is above the forms and to wrestle with a limp stalk of as-But, dearle me, what next? the magazine story would have given a Yet, this foolish young miss of the have realized that such charmingly natural ways are irrevocably linked in the American mind with that admirable person known as the self-made man.

Not that we of this country are unaccustomed to some abeties, however, Even our girl in search of her knight of the impeccable table accomplisaments would have to concede us some culture. But recently, while in a hair-dressing establishment, I overheard a striking example of finely shaded discrimination "Don't say: 'Do I WANT a manicure," said a fastidious mamma to the small boy standing beside her. 'Say, 'Do I WisH a manisure,' and Al-WAYS shut your mouth when you chew your gum.

HE'LL BE A MAN OF PERFECT TABLE MANNERS. There doubtiess will be the young mar of perfect table eliquette when he grows

Nor do we approve of the magazine lady's flippant reference to the great American creakfast table grosss. Like the rough diamond and the self-made man, it is an institution. How is a man to swallow his eggs and coffee, carch the 8.63 express, and engage in airy persi-flage with bis wife all at one and the same time? Would she rather he paid a compliment or the butcher's bill? But can't be do both?" pleads the im-

Most can't be de bolle?" pleads the impactical young person. "Certainly not!" we thunder. Way? Because it is not dime in America, that's way.

A shreessful man never speaks a pleasant word at breakfast. That is now you know he is successful. Besides, none but a successful man could afford to buy the indigentible late suppers which unker morning bidgers. which make morning hideous.

Taking it all to all, though, we chide
the girl who will not marry, &c., &c.,
more in sorrow than in anger. We realize

"I wouldn't think of making a Shortcake without D & C."



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Worker and Defender Attacked by Shopmen on the Illinois Central.

CHICAGO, Sept. Oct. 2.-The crucial est of the strike of the shopmen, which was inaugurated on the Harriman lines Saturday, is expected to come to-day. Saturday was a half holiday in the shops at nearly all points on the ava-tem, and in some cities the men were only employed during the first four days of the week, consequently it was not possible to determine to what exten; the strike order was obeyed.

Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and lirector of maintenance and operation of the Union and Southern Pacific lines. expressed the opinion that less than 25 per cent, of the shopmen had gone out. W.L. Park, vice-president and general nanager of the Illinois Central, claimed that less than one-half of the 7,000 men on his line had obeyed the order.

J. A. Franklin, international presi dent of the bollermakers' union, asserted that 20,000 men quit work on Saturday and that their number would be increased during the day.

In some instances the unions have given special permission to the older men, long in the employ of the system, who would find difficulty in obtaining employment elsewhere, to remain at

A strong police guard is held in readiness in this city to quell any trouble that may develop at Burnside. where the main shops of the Illinois Central are located.

The only trouble so far reported oc-curred yesterday at McComb, Miss., where a train of strike-breakers was

Stoned. Violence broke out to-day among the Violence broke cut to-day among the striking employees of teh Illinois Central Railroad shops at Burnside which resulted in a riot cull being sent to the Kensington police station. A carpenter who declined to walk out with the other men was assaulted by four union pickets as he was going to work. He was struck on the head with a brick and when a



watchman employed by the Ikinola Central attempted to interefere he was roughly handled and warned to let union pickets alone in the future. John Chomas, the carpenter, was rescued by police who arrived on the scene as a second attack on him was being made. He escaped with slight injuries. Illinois Central officials declare that 100 other strikers have returned to work since Saturday, and it is reported that son of the 3,000 shopmen employed at Burnside are at work to-day.

POLICEMAN FELT HIS GUN.

Italian Ready to Sail Bumped Against Bluecoat.

When Gluseppe Cirrols arrived here this morning from Montana he steed in front of the Desbrosses street ferryhouse wondering which way he should turn to find a steamship ticket agent. He saw Policeman Hanion and as he approached him to ask for directions a truck topse him violently against the officer. Hanton grabbed Citrois to prevent him from failing he felt something bulky in he Italian's right hip pocket. It was a oaded 38-calibre revolver.

At the station house a search of Citola's satchel revealed fifty cartridges, tures knives with long blades and some dynamite. Citrola explained to Magis-trate Murphy in the Centre Street Police Court that he was taking the dynanite from a fellow miner to a friend in Sicily, but could not account for his carrying the revolver and knives. He was held in \$1.000 ball for the Grand

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